VERY FEW DRUNK MEN

IN KINGSTON OR BARRIEFIELD THIS MONTH.

Regulation of the Liquor Traffic Has the men their leave by platoon Despite the Big Camp.

Camp Commandant, some time ago had the liquor dealers of the city sign an agreement to sell only beer to the "white" in every sense of the word soldiers and have the hotels out of and they appreciate what is being bounds until 6 p.m., he did at one done for them. When they go back sweep what all kinds of societies and to their homes they will carry the authorities have been trying to do for years solve the liquor question inasmuch as it relates to soldiers.

Kingston and Barriefield have now the name all over Canada of having move by arranging for the installafew, if any, men found drunk. Drunk- tion of this new system. enness which was sure to follow any such immense gatherings of men has been almost entirely eliminated. question has been solved to the entire

is now not the slightest grounds for When the idea was first advanced some who did not see the real advantage that it would be, said that it hotelkeepers credit, there is little bot-

tle selling going on now. The only trouble now on hand is with the men who sell liquor in bottles to the boys in khaki. These people know what they are doing, and the civil authorities have taken a good step when they "plug" every one found doing it. A few fines of \$100 or \$200 soon puts a different aspect on a profit of a few cents on a bottle of liquor. This kind of trade has been pretty nearly all wiped out for the simple reason that people are afraid to take a chance, and this is

as it should be. At present the soldiers-particularly the old countrymen—like to have their beer after a hard day's work. No one begrudges them it, and they can now go into the hotels in the evening and get their drink or two. Civilians who attempt to get in usually find the bars so crowded that it is almost impossible to get a drink. At the most, the men only get two or three drinks in the evening, and drunk cases at Barriefield are few and far between.

Four Brothers Wear Khaki.

Robert Rusell, sub-collector of customs, Pembroke, has his entire family of four sons serving with the colors. The eldest son, Major Cecil B. Russell, is in the Canadian Engineers. He is a graduate of the Royal Military College, and spent two years at Chat- Reporting To the Infantry School ham training with the Engineers. The second son, Godfrey Russell, who threw up a bank managership in Vancouver, is in the C. F. A. The third son, R. Elmer Russell, is qualifying for a position in the 30th Battalion. The youngest son, R. Irving Russell, is already at the front, and is serving with the machine gun section of a Pioneer Battalion. The eldest son is thirty years of age and the youngest twenty-three.

109th Batt, Band Concert.

By permision of Lieut.-Col. Fee, 109th Battalion, Barriefield, the battalion band will give a concert in the Lindsay armouries on June 19th, to raise funds for the payment of the bandsmen's fares from camp. If the proceeds of the initial concert meet that object, the band will return to Lindsay monthly.

COL. LOW'S WISE MOVE

in Allowing Men of the 146th Leave By Platoons.

second wise provision in the battal ion's interests by his plan of allowin Caused a Wonderful Improvement | These platoons will be going back t the country places, and the appear ance and spirits of the men shou When Col. T. D. R. Hemming, certainly have a telling effect on the number of recruits coming into th message that the 146th is the best in camp, and that camp life is "the life." This is the spirit that Col. Low wants

Everything connected with the Now Captain in British Royal Army Medical Corps.

satisfaction of every person, and there The many friends of Dr. E.G. Frederick, Peterboro, will be pleased to learn that he has been promoted and has received the commisison of a captain in the British Royal Army Mediwould never work out. To give the cal Corps. Dr. Frederick has been at Salonika for some months, and he has signed again for another year.



CAPT. H. H. EDWARDS

LIST OF PROBATIONERS

This Week. J. J. Shaughnessy, 235th. J. C. Long, 139th.

C. H. Patterson, 139th. G. Winstanley, 139th. K. B. Eddy, 139th. G. K. Fraser, 139th. G. D. Veits, 130th. W. T. Brace, 130th. A. R. Bard, 130th. J. T. O'Gorman, 130th. I. L. McKinnon, 130th. A. Forbes, 207th. J. E. Andrew, 207th. E. E. Brown, 207th.

C. W. Thompson, 207th

A. J. Dupont, 230th. M. Deslaurier, 230th. G. A. Dion, 230th.

G. McA. Thomas, 207th. G. F. Manning, 109th. J. C. R. Manning, 109th.

D. Anyreault, 230th.

Field State, Barriefield Camp, Kingston

| LieutCol. C. A. Low has made a second wise provision in the battal- ion's interests by his plan of allowing the men their leave by platoons. These platoons will be going back to the country places, and the appearance and spirits of the men should certainly have a telling effect on the number of recruits coming into the | CORPS | OFFIC | Regimental Salar | W. O's. | Staff Sergis. | Corporals | Lance Corporals | Privates, Drivers Gunners, Sappers | Buglers, Drum- mers and Tp't'rs | Band | Civilian | TOTAL | More Men. Recruiting has practically stopped since the battalions left for Barriefield camp, and there are few recruits only coming in every day. Recruiting officers were left at all the principal centres, but with the battalion so far away and the prospects for the summer's prosperity so bright, few | |
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| "white" in every sense of the word, and they appreciate what is being done for them. When they go back to their homes they will carry the | Headquarters Staff Sub-Staff Details R. C. E. 5th F. C. C. E. A. M. C. | 1 1 | 4 | | 20 | • | 1 8 | 7 32 19 | 1 | | 17 5 | 45 32 8 42 | men are coming forward. This is an opportunity for recruiting workers to get busy and bring the battalions at Barriefield each another 100 or 200 men, as they can be used to good | 1 |
| This is the spirit that Col. Low wants to spread, and he is making a wise move by arranging for the installation of this new system. | C. A. S. C. C. A. S. C., Bakers C. E. F. C. O. C. C. A. P. C. C. P. C. | 1 | 10 1 | 2 | 1 8 2 1 | 6 | | 82 26 6 | | | °15 | 10 109 27 10 17 | At the Camp Will Be Sergt. Hicks, of | OCP |
| Now Captain in British Royal Army Medical Corps. | Queen's Field Ambulance | 3 | 1 10 5 35 64 | | 11 6 4 59 55 | 2 27 40 | 42 39 | 80 33 2 790 747 | 24 | 18 32 | ì | 971 | Sergt. L. L. Hicks, 14th Regiment, who will be instructor of the wireless telegraphy at Barriefield camp, has had extensive experience in the work, and promises to be of great assistance | - 1 00 M |
| earn that he has been promoted and as received the commission of a capain in the British Royal Army Medial Corps. Dr. Frederick has been | 136th Battalion | | 43 37 36 26 50 | | 58 51 45 62 | 40 31 44 29 22 41 | | 760 585 772 787 898 934 | 36 16 16 40 | 29 32 29 20 44 | T. T. S. S. L. P. | 971 790 948 942 1027 | of the school. The wireless apparatus is ready for installation, and already the aerial has been put up. The equipment is that used by the Engineers last year, and which did | W |
| ge planed ognin for enother me- | TOTALS | 31 4 | 01 | 2 5 | 61 | 310 | 5 | 922 | 10.00 | 22 | | | such splendid service on treks such as the 8th C. M. R. had. | |

CAMP WILL BE ABLAZE THIRTY-FIVE CASES

TEN DAYS HENCE.

Poles Being Placed 250 Feet Apart-The Equipment Has Not All Been Ordered Yet.

amount will lay the foundation of the scent and the name is Taylor. scheme of lighting the camp grounds. The Government will come forward and the remainder of the equipment Commanding "A" Company, 156th necessary will be purchased. In the NO DEATHS OF meanwhile that which can be purchased by the city's allowance of \$2,-

800 is being used to the limit. to put in what extra equipment and + mors now current to the effect + ledge receipt." lights they need. The mains are be- + that there was a high death + ing strung down the front and rear of + rate at Barriefield camp. The + every battalion lines, and the lights + denial was "there have been no + for the marquees, etc., will be installed immediately, the cost being borne + since the first soldier came into + by the battalions until or unless the Barriefield camp this year." Government makes provision for the expenditure.

Parade of the 146th

The 146th Battalion took a route march to the city on Tuesday after-

talion on the 6 a.m. parade daily.

-One Family Enlists Five Brothers.

The 93rd Battalion claims to be a battalion that has been recruited In ten days Barriefield camp will from a very small area, and that there be ablaze with electric lights at night. are few, if any, men from outside the poles are being placed 250 feet apart, might go through this game shoulder number of officers of certain battal- Bank of Montreal Has Arranged a and there will be a light on every to shoulder. In one case five bro- ions are always to be found wanderthers of one family have enlisted and ing about the streets of the city. The \$2,800 allowed by the city for are now wearing the 93rd uniform at "You will please take immediate

Field Hospital Quiet.

The Field Hospital at Barriefield noon to give the citizens an opportu- camp is rather quiet when consideranity of seeing what a beneficial ef- tion of that fact is made that there feet camp life has on the soldiers. are some 10,000 men under canvas. officer, 93rd Battalion. The battalion never looked better as On Tuesday 23 were admitted, 23 it swung along Barriefield road to the discharged, 51 remaining and 32 music of its splendid band. Lieut .- treated. There were no accidents Col. C. A. Low was in command of the and no serious cases. In fact, that statement might be broadened to say that there have been absolutely no Prayers will be offered in each bat- serious cases since the camp was fill-

OF BROTHERS JOINING. OFFICERS MUST STAY

WITH ELECTRIC LIGHTS ABOUT The 93rd Battalion, Peterboro MORE IN CAMP THAN THEY HAVE BEEN DOING.

> Order Issued at Barriefield States That Col. Hemming Will Not Stand For Officers Wandering About Kingston Streets.

This is the information now given immediate county of Peterboro in the has come to the notice of the Camp out. The Engineers are rushing the ranks. This battalion certainly de- Commandant that a number of offiserves credit on this point, as there cers of the different battalions in in that length of time all of the are thirty-five distinctive cases where camp are spending a great deal of The brothers have enlisted so that they their time in the city of Kingston. A

equipment is being used, and this the camp. The family is Indian de- steps to put a stop to this practice. No officer will in future be absent consent of his commanding officer. for the purpose of going to the city. SERIOUS CASES. + among the men.

The battalions themselves will have + headquarters of the many ru- + under your command and acknow- the men.

"Officers acting as battalion orweek must better appreciate the meaning of this work. Attending the 146th Battalion.

RECRUITING AT STANDSTILL. The Barriefield Battalions All Nec

of the school. The wireless appara- with other important centres. tus is ready for installation, and already the aerial has been put up. The equipment is that used by the Engineers last year, and which did A Fine Unit-Col.Smart Wants More such splendid service on treks such as the 8th C. M. R. had.

109TH BATTALION.



LIEUT.-COL. R. H. ANDERSON F. J. CAREW

PAY DAY AGAIN ARRIVES.

Systematic Scheme.

Again pay day comes to the camp, but there is not the slightest doubt but that the same splendid conduct of from camp at any time without the the soldiers will be repeated. The as soon as the estimates can be made, established the cashing of cheques on Wednesday morning, and a regular schedule for but for the promotion of healthy sport handling the battalions, two or three a day, has been put into effect that "You will bring the contents of this should make the paying a systematic An official denial was made at + letter to the attention of all officers matter without delay or trouble for

COLONEL OF THE 154TH

derly officers and captains of the Holds Officers Responsible For Clean? Company Lines.

different parades and recording state that company commanders will ceeding to that point with soldiers same is not enough. Irregularities be held responsible that their com- will have their licenses cancelled and matters with a view to improv- pany lines are clean and in good oring the discipline and interior econ- der. Lieut.-Col. A. G. F. Macdonald The following are attending the omy of the battalion must be care- has a splendid battalion under his Infantry School of Instruction from fully noted and reported," Orders command, and is determined that the the 130th Battalion: Sergt.-Major A. camp will be made suitable for it. R. Baird, C. Q. M. Sergt. W. T. Brace, Capt. C. F. Wilson, A. M. C., has Giving credit to the colonel, he has C. Q. M. Sergt J. L. McKinnon, Sergt. been detailed temporarily as medical one of the best looking camp sites at G. D. Viets and Corpl. J. T. O'Gor-

AT THE CAMP IS BEING MADE EFFICIENT.

only coming in every day. Recruit- There Will Be Two Trunk Lines To ing officers were left at all the prin- the City—At Present There Is Only the City-At Present There Is Only

One Telephone at Headquarters. Complaint has been made that headquarters and the various battalions through the camp have not an efficient telephone service, but this is to be remedied in the very near future. At present there is only one telephone at headquarters, and the other two or three 'phones in the camp grounds are paid for by private parties.

The headquarters telephone service will be in the nature of a central at the camp, with two trunk lines to the Sergt. L. L. Hicks, 14th Regiment, city. There will be about thirty who will be instructor of the wireless 'phones installed throughout the telegraphy at Barriefield camp, has grounds where they will prove of the had extensive experience in the work, greatest value. Col. Hemming will and promises to be of great assistance also have a private line to central for to Major D. E. Mundell and his staff the conduct of confidential business

THE 186TH BATTALION

The 136th Battalion had a short route march on Thursday morning, and certainly made a splendid appearance. Lieut.-Col. R. W. Smart is in command of a splendid body of men, and with a little more assistance from the battalion's home up in Port Hope, and that district, so that he might have the remainder of his 1 .-000 men, it will be one of the best in the camp. Through hundreds of difficulties the colonel has been able to build up a unit that is a credit to Barriefield camp, and he deserves the highest consideration from his home residents for what he has done.

CAMP NOTES.

Railread rates for members of the C. E. F. on furlough and travelling to their homes will be single fare for the round trip on presentation of certificate.

Lieut.Col. Anderson, 109th Battalion, is in Ottawa.

Major Carew was in command of the 109th Battalion in the absence of Lieut.-Col. J. E. de Hertel in orth over the week-end.

Lieut.-Col. C. G. Williams chief recruiting officer and Capt. G. I. Campbell, chaplain 146th Battalion, who attended a huge recruiting meeting in Massey Hall, Toronto, were expected to return to-day.

It is published that no soldier will be allowed to proceed to Gananoque Orders of the 154th Battalion without pass. Any taxi drivers pro-

PEOPLE WHO ADVOCATE IT ary changes in method LACK ACUMEN

So a Citizen Writes the Whig -

Kingston, June 13 .- (To the Editor) - It seems to me that those who are advocating Conscription for Canada are lacking in both political and strategic acumen. It is a good thing for the domestic peace of this country and for the successful prosecution of the war that our government is wise enough, for the present at least, to leave conscription out. There is an editorial in Saturday's Toronto Daily News which presents the question well. . With your permission. I will quote from

"On the subject of conscription in Canada there is much thoughtless writing and speaking. As yet the necessity for conscription has not been established. What may be necessary if the war continues none of us can forecast. No doubt there is anger in the English provinces over the inadequate recruiting in Quebec, but to apply conscription there would be no light undertak-

"Political leaders in Great Britain agree that it is impossible to bring the south of Ireland under conscription. If this is true of Ireland it is also true of Quebec. If we should attempt conscription for the rest of Canada and deliberately exclude Quebec, what would be the

'To have civil strife in Canada is not the best service we could do for the empire at this juncture. Why do we ignore the fact that out of a population of 7,500,000 or 8,000,-000 at least 2,000,000 do not habit-ually speak the English language. Of these 2,500,000 are French and nearly 700,000 Germans and Aus-

tem is costly and does not ensure compulsion. equality either of service or sacri-



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ALL GROCERS HEALTHY

Considering all the facts those necessary to the effective pur- Rye grass an' clover and barns brimour situation, amazing results sult of agriculture, and the operahave been accomplished. and we tion of the country's industries, may They feed the King's horses an' feed should be slow to adopt revolution- not be subject to enlistment. In other words we suggest a system of "It is true that the voluntary sys- exemption rather than a system of Then I looks at my furrows to see the

"We must not forget that we can fice. What can be done is to effect do the Empire no greater service Thinks The Government is Wise in a better industrial organization and than to maintain the production, to establish machinery by which and supply munitions at the credit of Canada. The time approaches when the Old Country may need credit, even more than she will need men. In all this we do not disclaim sympathy with those grow angry over some of the re-

sults of the voluntary system." Mr. Hebden, general manager of the Merchants Bank, says: "This Patriotism and Production campaign Too Many Girls Wanted to Be Mrs. has brought forth a hundredfold. The farmers of Canada are creating a position of strength and purchasing power that will make glad the heart of the manufacturer and trader when

They are helping to win the war by order, of course, back to Cape Vinkeeping up the food supplies for the cent and quiet. Empire and the Allies. It would be It was just one 'phone call after a mistake in statesmanship and in another at the City Hotel, where the strategy to weaken our agricultural wife-seeking veteran stopped. The and industrial position at this time. more they 'phoned the worse they Especially agriculture should be got, and finally Comrade Henderson kept up to the highest possible place. announced and took his immediate departure, broken-hearted at the failsupplied with help. There should ure of his quest in Watertown.

he a system of exemption for those That he has not given up hope of required on the farm. If the war securing a helpmate is shown by anhas shown us anything worth while it nouncement of his address at the has shown us how very poorly society Union House at the Cape, where mail is organized, and the great need of or females may reach him, but not

ada to-day is much the same as that of the English farmer as depicted by Punch. His boy has gone to fight, and he is left to work the old place. He addresses his old horse thus:

the King's men.

corn spring. Like little green sword-blades al drauen for the King. An' 'tis 'get up old Bess, there be plenty to do.

For old chaps like me an' old horses like you.' " "Like little green sword-blades all drauen for the King," is a line of inspiration for the Canadian farmer .-

MANY ANSWERED THE CALL. John Henderson.

Watertown, N.Y., June 13 .- A great many-far too many-women answered the call of John Henderson, later the sword is beaten into the for a soul mate, and the hero of many a hard-fought field in the days of "But they are doing more than that. '61-'65, beat a retreat, in perfect

more intelligent economic organiza-tion and co-operation."

by 'phone, as the Watertown experi-ence cured the veteran of that habit.

Engagament Announced.

Iroquois, June 14 .- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robertson, announce the en-"Oh, the hoof an' the horn, the roots an' the corn,
The flock in the fold an' the pigs in and Mrs. Alex. Shaver, Iroquois. The marriage will take place to-day.

